MISSED THE ECLIPSE BUT SAW THE COOK

Ruth Chatterton and Company Provide an Oasis in the Newspaper Sahara.

ALL 'OUR SET' WAS THERE

"Come Out of the Kitchen, Cohan Theatre, Regular. Matinees.

Playwright A. E. (Al, not Gus)
Thomas was once, like John Fox. Jr.,
the late Richard Harding Davis, the
late Richard Harding Davis, the
late David Graham Phillips, Eugene
Walter, Victor Mapes, Nelson Lloyd,
Irvin S. Cobb, the late Edgar Allan
Pos, Bill Irwin, Arthur Brisbane and a
large part of the rest of American letters, a hireling on either the morning
we evening edition of The Sun. And so
when Al Thomas began to rollsroyce
when Al Thomas began to rollsroyce
engineer in the construction of New and's Wife," "Little Boy Blue," "The 1897.

ing's desk at Fiftieth street and Eighth arenue. "Men, how about persuading "Miss Ruth Chatterton, Bruce McRea and a strong cast." as the programme has it, who are now presenting "Come Out of the Kifchen," a comedy in three acts, by A. E. Thomas, based on the story of the same name by Alice Duer Miller, now being presented at the Cohan Theatre (matinees Wednesday and Saturday—telephore 392 Bryant)—how about giving a show beginning at 2 o'clock A. M. next Monday morning?

"There are three places of business within a stone's throw of the lobby that have all night licenses. Mr. Dunstan's refreshery is only one block east. What?"

Al Knew Them.

Whereupon arose the mighty respon-sive roar, "You know me, Al!" The special performance of "Come Out of the Kitchen' consequently got under way when the moon was at it's darkest yes-terday morning and everybody in the

terday morning and everybody in the world except such amateur editors as Old Man Pro Bono Publico, the Hon.

Mr. Veritas, Mr. Constant Reader and their lik were on the Job.

And it wasn't until the entire male portion of the audience filed out at the end of the first act to see the eclipse of something that an awful discovery was made. It seems that even Paddell's and Douling's and the rest of the all and Dowling's and the rest of the all night license persons in the Longacre square neighborhood have to shut up-shop Saturday night and don't dast up again some silly hour such as lock Monday morning. There was an all night drug store open across from the Cohan Theatre and it was suggested that some time during the evening, Mr. McRea should hold up Al Thomas's lines loud enough to step to the footlights

and cry out in a loud, ringing voice "Several strong men are dying in various parts of the theatre. Is there a physician with a fountain pen and ne prescription blanks on his person

audience was made up solely of newspaper workers, from editors up to of-fice boys. Not one of the many physi-cians who supervise the medical editorials of the metropolitan newspapers was on the job, owing to the fact that the office boys had grabbed off most of the tickets before the medical writing folk had dropped down to Park Row on wagon day late last week.

Ten Minute Egg Was There.

Theatre was occupied early by the well Theatre was occupied early by the well known delineator of genre stuff, Aesthete T. A. Dorgan, better known to his intimates as the Ten Minute Egg.

Aesthete Clare Briggs and Reuben Goldberg seated themselves respectively in the seats occupied on first nights respectively by Freddy Hausmann and

William Travers Jerome, and none other than Mr. Deering, having put the ten-cent edition of the Morning Telegraph to bed a few hours before midnight, was banging at the front door of the theatre as early as 11 o'clock on the night before the show began. And now Miss Chatterton, Mr. McRea,

Mrs. Marguerite St. John, Harry Mestayer and—to give all the cast a Mestayer and—to give all the cast a mention—Mrs. Charles G. Craig, the Misses Barbara Milton and Alice Lindahl and William H. Sams, Charles Trowbridge, Robert Ames and Walter Connelly, were all set for action and the curtain lad was primed to start things. But at 2.10 A. M. the boxes assigned to Harbert Bayard Swope were still yearant. Herbert Bayard Swope were still vacant and consequently nobody dared start At 2:12 A. M., however, sounds were

heard far up Broadway. As the roar increased some timid folk again nervously began to study ex-Reporter b Adamson's line on the programme. "For heaven's sake look around now and choose the nearest exit. In case of a mixup walk (not run) to that exit."

And finally there was one mighty crash, a banging of lobby doors, a knocking over of lobby tables covered with programmes, a clatter of box chairs being arranged and rearranged a general risk. over of lobby tables covered with programmes, a clatter of box chairs being arranged and rearranged, a general rising and waving of the Chautauqua salute by the entire audience toward the last of the boxes to be occupied, a crash of the opening strains of "Hall to the Chief" by the orchestra and them a first censed physicians and surgeons.

The court also dismissed an appeal deavored to read a motion declaring the section unconstitutional. "This court room is under the agency of the American flag." said Justice Colmologista, but exempting regularly litheatre. I will not be a party to given Chief' by the orchestra and then a final flutter as the audience, now that everyone was present, settled back to compose itself and try to keep its composite mind off that particular box and concentrate upon the show.

Office Boy Kept Awake.

It may be said for Miss Chatterton, Mr. McRea, Miss St. John and the others that if they were sleepy they didn't show it from the crack of the opening gun until they crossed the finishing line at the business of the country toward. the bitter end, which came along toward dawn. Even Jimmic, the prominent doyen of office boys, remained awake, wide awake; and as a usual thing even the night of a Presidential election bores Jimmie around the office so acutely that he usually retires to his favorite

bores Jimmie around the office so acutely that he usually retires to his favorite bunk on the managing editor's desk as soon as he comes in from midnight luncheon.

There are two great lines in "Come Out of the Kitchen," and the star, Miss Chatterton, is generous enough to permit Mr. McRea to have them both. One line runs, "I own the paper; I don't read it, but I own it" (applause lasting thirty-eight minutes), and the other is "My present editor is going to leave. He doesn't know it, but he is." (Prolonged cheering, interrupted by heartfelt sobs.)

Never did the company play the charming comedy better, and for once the actor folk at the real meal set before them in the last act—daylight fore them in the last act—daylight coming apace then and the cast being hungry. And when Harry Mestayer specched out in his chair per stage digections at the end of the meal one could see that his heart was in his work. He sank back upon his spine

(this was around 8 o'clock A. M.) with a yawn that was more than art.

And finally there were three rousing cheers and everybody stood while Mr. Swope showed the audience how to reach Broadway. And then in regimental formation the audience marched eastward toward Sixth avenue for scrambled eggs and things and stuff.

RIVES RESIGNS AS **COLUMBIA TRUSTEE**

Former Corporation Counsel Gets LL.D .- W. B. Parsons Succeeds Him.

George Lockhart Rives, Assistant Sec when Al Thomas began to rollsroyce engineer in the construction of New York's subway system, was elected his successor. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of "Come-Out of the Kitchen," "Her Hus- Columbia and has been a trustee since

Rainbow" and other plays he had reason for remembering that night working newspaper folk like to see a show once in a while, but usually can't.

Wherefore a few days ago Al Thomas said to Park Row from the farthest south all the way north to Ashby Deering's desk at Fiftieth street and Eighth awenue, "Men, how about persuading "Miss Ruth Chatterton, Bruce McRea and Among the other donors were Mrs. Among the other donors were Mrs. George G. De Witt, \$15,000; estate of Alexander Saunders, \$6,000; American Road and Machinery Company, \$3,000; Adolph Lewisohn, \$500; Henry D. Sharpe, \$500; George W. Perkins, \$250. Mrs. Eldridge M. Fowler, \$200; Herbert Parsons, \$59; Prof. William J. Gies, \$255.69; Edward F. Carey, \$75.

TO SELL FAMOUS VAN DYKES.

Lord Denbigh's Treasures Said to Have Arrived Here.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE Sun from the London Times. London, Jan. 8.—It is understood that a well known firm in New York has at length succeeded in persuading Lord Denbigh to part with the portraits by Van Dyke which for generations have adorned Newham Paddox, in Warwickshire, says the Times.

Two of these portraits, those of Charles I. and Queen Henrietta Maria. are of special interest because they were painted by order of the King in 1639. Another famous picture represents the Duchess of Lennox, full length, dressed in olue satin, with a dwarf attendant said of the Mrs. Gibson, the well known dwarf Another portrait depicts her husbar

in black resting his hand on the head of a greybound. There are also two impor-tant pictures of unknown ladies in rich color. The Denbigh pictures are under-stood already to have reached New York avenue for a .ew days.

\$10,000 JEWEL MYSTERY.

Woman Who Found Lost Bay Gives It to Spurious Claimant. David L. Wertheimer, describing Lake City, told the police yesterday that Mrs. Wertheimer lost a shopping bag containing \$10,000 worth of jewelry ear the Waldorf-Astoria last Thursday

afternoon.
On Saturday a woman visited the
Wertheimers, Mr. Wertheimer says, at
the Hotel Majestic, admitted she had
picked up the bas, but insisted that she had turned it over to another woman who claimed it promptly and positively

She showed a good deal of feeling when

Mr. Werthelmer lists the lost jewelry as

she referred to the detective, Mrs.

a diamond necklace, diamond studded

Margaret Whitehouse, who was detailed

course, that her child was killed or hurt toward membership in the American institute of Arts and Letters stayed up all night to be present. "Diamond Jim" Brady's regular seat in the Cohan Theatre was occupied as in the Cohan Theatre was

court fined each derendant this amount yesterday for violating the excise law, been formed to aid in the defence of plus \$76,99 costs in every case.

Altogether the city and State may look forward to splitting more than \$29,000 series, and that a meeting would be held, open to all, at the Free on the cases. This amount, one of the largest on record, was obtained for the Plans will be made then for a mass meeting in Carnegie all.

treasury through the efforts of George E. Green, State Commissioner of Excise, who has declared war on all liquor law

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS WIN.

supreme Court Upholds California Act Exempting Healers.

ment of California's medical practice law cause Miss Goldman, who was being requiring licensing of "drugless" practitied on the charge of violating Section tioners. The law exempts Christian 1.142 of the Penal Code by handing out Scientists. The ruling leaves it in full circulars about birth control at a meetforce and operation,

THE SEAGOERS.

Sailing yesterday by the French liner Espagne, for Bordeaux;
Robert M. Arrowsmith, Mrs. Worthington Raymond W. Anderson, Miner Wharton Allen, John Van B. Mitchell, Thomas Or. T Countess
Bareins
Bareins
Mrs. Helene Biron,
Julian H. Bryan,
Harry W. Craig,
Mrs. William Astor Leishman, F. A. Wilthank, F. A. Whiting, C. R. Lord, Ray E. Williams,

MRS. SANGER'S AID **GUILTY, SAYS COURT**

Mrs. Ethel Byrns, Birth Control Teacher, Finger Printed and Freed on Bail.

TO BE SENTENCED JAN. 22 100 WORKERS IN DANGER

Trial of Mrs. Sanger Set for Crowds and School Children Week Following Under the Same Charge.

Eleven o'clock A. M. was the time set for the resumption in Special Sessions Brooklyn of the trial which began last Thursday of Mrs. Ethel Byrns, Mrs. Margarete Sanger's sister, who served as trained nurse at the clinic at 46 Am boy street, Brooklyn, and was arrested with Mrs. Sanger and the secretary, Fanny Mendall, charged with imparting information on birth control.

Eleven o'clock came, the lawyer and witnesses and principals were there Mrs. Sanger's fashionable friends were there with their furs and their motor cars, her their rags and their kiddles-and the Judges Edward Garvin, Moses Hermann and George J. O'Keefe, called a heroin case. This settled, a cocaine case came along. Sometimes it was drug wellers, sometimes only drug takers, but to the weary women it semed as if every dopo fiend in Brooklyn must be up for trial.

"However," said Mrs. Cothren, "these cases are a good argument for the principle of birth control. Look at that poor creature," nodding toward a loose lipped, blotchy faced drug victim who was on the stand. "Will anybody say the world wouldn't be a better place if case. This settled, a cocaine case came the world wouldn't be a better place if his mother had known how to keep him from coming into it?"

Court "Passes the Buck."

About 3 in the afternoon the wome secame impatient and sent up a petition to the Judges asking them, inasmuch as women with little children were there as witnesses, if the case couldn't be hurrled along. Assistant District Attorney Cooper said it was no more hardship for these witnesss to wait than for the witseemen in the drug cases, and explained that the drug cases were put first be-cause they were shorter. However, at 3:56 Mrs. Byrns was at last called It became evident at once that her lawyer, Jonah J. Goldstein, would fail in his attempt to get this court to pass on the constitutionality of Section 1142 of the Penal Code. The Judges let it be plain that they would simply consider whether the accused had broken the law, and, as one lawyer whispered to another, they "passed the buck" to the Court of Appeals, to which Mr. Goldstein had gone stein tried to introduce three physicians, Maurice H. Kahn of the County Medical Society and two others, as witnesses to show that birth control was not injurious to the health and excessive child bearing was. Dr. Kahn went on the stand, but his testimony was declared incompetent. However, Mr. Goldstel David L. Werthelmer, describing Kahn would have given, and it was meelf as a wholesale grocer of Salt placed on the records, so the defence

Her Finger Prints Taken.

Mrs. Byrns took the stand, frankly testifying that she had given informa-

several strangers who paid less than one dollar all told for eleven drinks of beer and whiskey, cost yesterday the six men and five women from whom they bought the refreshment on Sunday \$1,800 cach. Justice Cohalan of the Supreme Court fined each defendant this amount yesterday for violating the excise of the New York of the New Yor

meeting in Carnegie all.

Court, However, Refuses to Let Her

Ventilate Her Propaganda.

"I will not permit this court room to Act Exempting Healers.

Washinoron, Jan. 8.—Without deciding constitutional questions the Supreme Court to-day affirmed refusal of California Federal courts to enjoin enforceing in Union Square May 20 last, en-deavored to read a motion declaring the section unconstitutional.

you people a forum to ventilate your propaganda."
Miss Goldman was thowever, ac-quitted of the charge of handing out circulars, a charge of which Miss Jessie

Ashley was convicted last mon Seventy-five women attended the trial. Private Kassel Left Suicide Note. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 8 .- Private BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 8.—Private John Karrel, 26 years old. Company M. Thirty-sixth United States Infantry, who committed suicide late vesterday afternoon by shooting himself twice in the breast, left a note announcing that he intended to end his life and instructing that his body be sent to New York.

TWO FIRES DESTROY **OLD RIDLEY STORE**

Flames Twice Within Half a Day Sweep Ancient Building.

Bother Police at Grand Street Blaze.

Just before noon vesterday the old Ridley Building, at Grand and Orchard streets, was destroyed by its second fire within half a day. Sunday night a fire destroyed most of the contents of the Woman's Shop, owned by Jacob Glass, in the basement, store floor and second floor of 319 Grand street. About \$10,000 damage was done.

The second fire was just before noor yesterday. The old transformed department store, which was famous in the bygone days when Irish names were vastly more common on the East Side than Jewish, when English was the familiar speech of the natives, has now been cut up into divisions and remodelled to meet the need of tailor shops, garment factories, furniture shops and cloak and

angry bees. No lives were lost and no person was seriously hurt, simply be-cause the firemen and the police were, as usual, distinctly on the job.

Chief Kenlon Busy.

Three alarms jangled at Fire Head-quarters and then Chief Kenlon lost no time in hopping into his red racing car and hitting it up for the southwest cor-ner of Grand and Orchard streets. He found the whole place roaring, with four battalion chiefs working their crews and battalion chiefs working their crews and Fire Marshall Brophy sniffing, as was his business, for suspicious indications. The whole block was going briskly.

Chief Kenion sent squads to the roofs of adjoining buildings to help or hearten hundreds of factory workers who had fied to the roof of the burning houses. In one remodelled building twenty-five girls on a fifth floor dashed for the fire escapes, old fashioned contrivances, with balanced ladders hinged upward usually, but which can be let down at need. With smoke billowing behind them the ladders were unbinged and the firemen ders were unhinged and the firemen aided them to the street.

The battalion chief then observed that the walls of 63 Orchard street, one of the block of old Ridley buildings, were

on the verge of collapse. He signalled out of the place twenty firemen, and as they plunged to the street down went the walls with a crash and a great up fly of sparks. 5,000 Buck Police Lines.

Meantime 5.000 persons were bucking the police lines and shricking in the fear that some one of their kin were still in the crumbling block. The police, quieting that hysteria, Fublic School 42, at Orchard and Hester streets, turned itself inside out releasing 2,600 children who instead of scooting home dodged in and out of the crowd, wriggled under to "trap" Mrs. Sanger, referring to Mrs. or that something dreadful had hap-Whitehouse as "the spy," a name the woman detective didn't relish, if her up the school children and drive them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—In a new phase of the old "Danbury Hatters" case the Supreme Court to-day decided that Dietrich E. Loewe, Danbury, Conn., hat manufacturer, and not the United Hatters Union, is entitled to \$20,000 in interest accepted on union hatters, savings terest accrued on union hatters' savings EMMA GOLDMAN FREED. bank deposits attached toward satisfying Loewe's \$353,000 judgment secured under the Sherman law for union boycotting in 1903.

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pital, Stamford, Conn.

Langworthy had his engine in the Stamford yard, and took a poker to measure the water in the engine tank. Somehow the poker touched the high tension wire. There was an explosive sound like the discharge of a cannon. The only effects of the shock visible are on the engineer's hand and foot. He was unconscious when picked up. Langwas unconscious when picked up. Lang-worthy is married and lives at \$27 Grant avenue, The Bronx.

Storage Part of Transportation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Storage is a part of transportation, and liability lim-itations fixed in railroad tariffs for loss or theft of freight, the Supreme Court held to-day, are operative while freight

W. VA. NOW TO BE "DRY."

State Probabition Laws Will Be Stringently Enforced.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 8.—The pro-hibition laws in West Virginia will be more stringently enforced than ever before as a result of the declared conrailroad, yesterday. It failed to kill stitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law him, but Langworthy was taken in a and the amendment to the Yost law in serious condition to the Stamford Hos-pital Stamford Copp. sonal use, according to a statement is-sued to-night by Fred O. Blue, State Tax Commissioner, who also says: "This decision will mark a change in

the legislation of all States. No longer can the Legislature of any State refuse to legislate upon the ground that such legislation may involve Federal objections for the reason that all of these objections are now swept away."

Lake Lizards Real Delicacy.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- The Lake "mud puppy," is a delicate morsel, ac-cording to J. J. Stanahan, former superintendent of the United States fish hatch ery at Put-in Bay. Many lizards are caught in the vicinity of Put-in Bay. especially through the ice in winter, and held to-day, are operative while freight is in storage as well as en route. A verdict to A. C. Leslie & Co. of Buffalo against the Western Transit Company for full value of copper stolen from a profitable market in time may be established.

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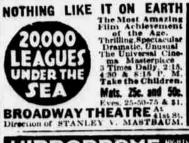
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